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MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

MEORTANT FROM ATLANTA

Porrespondence Between Hood and Sherman,

A TRUCE FOR TEN DAYS.

All Citizens to Leave the City.

LOUISVILLE, September 14. - The Journal pecial correspondent, under date of Atlanta, Sepember 10, contains a congratulatory order of General Sherman, recounting his victories, and in agreement between Sherman and Hood for a on days' truce as Rough and Ready, on the Macon railroad, and the country around it, enclosed by a circle of two miles radius, for ten days, from September 12, to enable the people of Atlanta to remove to points south.

General Hond to General Sherman, under date off the 9th, says: - Permit me to say the unprecedented measure you propose transcends in studied and ingenious cruelty all the acts ever are brought to my attention in this dark hisy of war. In the name of God and humanity protest, believing that you are expolling from their homes and firesides the wives and children of a brave people."

General Hood, in a letter to James M. Calhoun Mayor of Atlanta, says -"I shall do all in my Sower to mitigate the parrible hardships and misery that must be brought upon your people by the extraordinary order of the Federal com-

The letter from General Sherman to General Hood was not obminable, but the following items from a notice issued by the Mayor, by permiswion of General Sherman, will give an idea thereof :-

All citizens are required to leave Atlanta and proceed either south or north.

The Government will furnish transportation south as far as Rough and Ready, and north as far as Chattanooga. All citizens may take their movable property

with them, and transportation will be furnished for all movables. Negroes, who wish to do so, may go with their

masters, and all other male negroes will be put in Government employ, and the women and children sent out of the lines.

General Sherman's order of the 4th inst. commences thus:-"The city of Atlanta, being held exclusively for warlike purposes, will at once be vacated by all except the armies of the United States and such civilian employees as may be retained by the proper department of the Government;" and concludes as follows:-"At the proper time just arrangements will be made for the supply to the troops of all articles they may need, over and above clothing, provisions, &c., furnished by the Government; and on no pretence whatever will traders, manufacturers, or sutlers be allowed to settle within the limits of fortified places, and if they manage to come in, in spite of this notice, the quartermaster will seize the stores, and appropriate them to the use of the troops, and deliver the parties and other unauthorized persons, who thus place their individual interests above that of the United States, in the hands of some provost marshal, to be put to labor on the fort, or be conscripted into one of our regiments and batteries already in service.

The same general principles will apply to all litary posts south of Chartanooga

Union Success in Louisiana.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. All Quiet in Mobile Bay on the 3d-Rebels Conscripting Negroes in Alabama-

New York, September 15 .- The steamer

Creole, from New Orleans on the 7th Inst., has arrived at this port. Amongs her passengers is the Hou. A. C. Hills.

The Metacomet had succeeded in blowing the Nushrille out of the water at Dog River. Some Rebel cavalry had been seen on Fish

A Fort Morgan letter of September 3, says there is nothing new there. The Rebels in Alabama are conscripting all the

negroes for service in their army. The election in Louisiana drew out eleven thou-

sand votes, and had gone favorably to the Union

Disaster at Sca-Less of the Steamer "Gillam." The following despatch has been received from Southwest Pass :-"Southwest Pass, September 6, 12 M .- From

Henry Churchill, commanding United State-steamer Circussian, I learn that on the 1st inst., the small steamer Gittum, which left this port on the 18th ult., when about one hundred and twenty miles southeast of Sabine Pass, foundered and went down. Being loaded with lumber, a reft was made of that and her upper deck, which had paried from her hull before she went down, upon which the persons on board succeeded in getting. which the persons on opartistic seeded in getting.
There were also eight persons and the captain got off in a small boat. They were rescaed from their perilons situation by Captain Jones, commanding the Pocahontas, and placed on board the steamer Cicansian. They number thirty-eight persons in all, and are now on their way to New Orleans. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. Cantain Mott was acceduant is on long. loss. Captain Mott was saved, and is on board

the Gertrade.

"The Gillion, your readers will remember, was seized at Fort Jackson, about three or four weeks ago, on suspicion of being index with arms and powder, and intended for the Rebeis, but was released, as nothing contraband was discovered on board, and the captain (Mott, of Mott's hat-tery) easily proved that be was merely going to Matamoros with a cargo of manber

The New York Democratic State Con-ALBANY, September 15,-The Democratic

State Convention met at 10 o'clock this morning. The report admitting the Tamany delegates from New York City was adopted, and the Mozart delegates withdrew. The McKean, Wood, and regular Mozari dele-

gates, all retired. Daniel Pratt, of Onomaga county, was elected

permenent President. The Steamer "Arabia." HALIPAN, September 15,-The Arabia salied

at 4 o'c'ock this morning for Boston. Amongst her passengers are E. S. Sauford, Esq., Presiden of the American Telegraph Company. The "Kearsarge" at Fayal.

Boston, September 15.—The United States steamer Kemserge, Commander Winslow, was at Fayal on the 24th uit, bound for New York,

Sherman to be Reinforced. One-half of the 16th Corps, under General A

J. Smith, are on board of a feet of steamboats going up the Mississippi, Ohio, and Tennussee rivers to reinforce General Sherman. They may stop by the way to clear out the raiders under Wheeler and Roddy, who are destroying the rallroad between Nashville and Chattanooga. This timely reinforcement of ten or twelve thousand men, will enable Sherman to extend his opera-tions and strike heavier blows at the enemy.

The other half the loth Corps, we presume, "conrecal in Western Tennessee, with head-acting at Memphis, for the protection of this house. Only roving bands of guerillas remain cither in West Tennessee or Mississippi. Every available Rebel has been sent to Hood's army.

AND IN GEORGIA.

General Richard Taylor at Mobile.

REBELS WANT ATLANTA BACK.

Bond in Evacuating the City Destroyed Several Locomotives, One Hundred and Fifty Cars, Five Thousand Entield Rifles, Eighteen Cay Loads of Ammunition and Ordnauce Stores, with Three Million Rounds of Cartridges.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Special to The Evening Telegraph. Washington, Sept. 15 .- Richmond papers of

the 12th inst,, received here, present the following direct of news ;-Theoday last was a day of fasting and prayer

n Petersburg, in view of the threatened condition of the city and proximity of the enemy. Governor Brown, of Georgia, in view of the coximity of Sherman, has also appointed this lay as one of humiliation and prayer, The Richmond Whig says that the work on

the Dutch Gap canni proceeds slowly, owing to he continual fire from the Howlett House Montan, September 9.-General Dick Taylor s here at present. He has assumed command of

he Department of Alabama and East Louislana. Governor Watts is also in the city. Four block aders are now in sight. All quiet.

The Macon Telegraph has a long editorial on the situation at Atlanta, in which it urges the Confederates to repossess this important place and says :- We trust the Government will send every available man to reinforce General Hood. It is of the greatest importance that Atlanta shall be recovered from the enemy and his campaign defeated, and this can be done if a proper activity and sound policy are observed.

Rebei Losses at Atlanta.

The statements of the extent of our losses of stores, ordnance, and ammunition at Atlanta are contradictory. The Columbus Sun, of the 6th instant, says that they were very heavy; that before Atlanta was lost all our railroad stock that had been retained was destroyed, and it amounted to more than one bundred and fifty cars, and overal engines. Eighteen of the cars were heavily loaded with ordnance stores; among which were about five thousand splendld Enfield or Tower musicets, entirely new, with all their equipments; a large number of bridles, saddles, canteens, with splend d web slings, sword, bayonets, axes, shovels, and other hardware in large quantities. About three million rounds of cartridges, and aminuminition of all kinds, and of the very timest quality and character, were fired.

The Weldon Battroad. This is a good specimen of buncombe, after Lee has thrice attempted to regain his hold on the Welden railroad. It is from the Savannah Re-

The possession of the Weldon railcoad by the enemy interrupts one of our lines of supply, and brings Grant three or four miles neaver the Danuille road, distant about forty-ave miles. This is all. We have in the Danville connection a shorter and better line than that by way of Weldon, which we found sufficient for the wants of the army for the first three years of the war.

SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

Details of Wilson's Victory.

GEN, TORBERT PROMOTED.

CAVALRY CORES, IN THE FIRED, NEAR SOMME POINT, VA., September 11.—Sheridan's arroy still remains intact, no important change having taken place in its position. The enemy is still occupy-ing the same position, and has made no denoming the same position, and has made no secon-strations of an aggressive nature within the last

General Deven, who was wounded in the fight near Front Royal some weeks since, has returned to the field to resume command of his brigade. The War Department has shown its approxim tion of General Torbert's gallant service in hi operations against Early in the valley by making him a major general. Most certainly the cavalry corps has done nobly in the present campaign. and it is gratifying to know that the services of

meritorious officers are appreciated.

First Lieutenant J. C. Hunt, of the 1st United States Cavalry, has been temporarily detached from his regiment, and appainted general inspector of ordinance and ordinance stores in General Stevenson's command. THE GURELLIAN.

Moseby's men have not all none to Lee's army from this department. Yesterday a gang of them chased a small cavalry escort into Charlestown. It is a debutcable question whether Moseby is a notance to our army or not. One thing is certain, however, he does proved duty in our rear in a very effectual manner. The prestice of his name has a more salutary effect in preventing straggling than a score of our best regulated pro-

Vesterday the 1st and 3d Brig ides of Merritt's Division made a reconnoisance from the right of our line in the vicinity of Bunker Hill. The our the in the victory of rivage line. The enemy was found at that point in force, and for a short time our cavalry engaged him in a sharp skirmish. The object of the expedition being accomplished, the cavalry returned, having susteined a slight loss and captured a number of

CAPTURE OF A BUSINESS REGISSRET. A reconnoisance was also made an our left y General Getty's Division—the 2d of the 6th orps. The command had not preceeded far beyond Berryville, when a co man of Rebels was encountered, evidently advancing to ascertain our position. A litisk encaconent ensued darting which a regiment of Rebels was surrounded in the woods and captured. The loss in killed and wounded on either side is trifling.—N. F.

"A Low Tart Inclined to be Very Sweet." General Schenck describes the Chicago platform in a speech at Hamilton, Ohio, on Saturday,

as follows:—
"The truth is, that neither you nor I, nor the Democrats themselves, can tell whether they have a peace platform or a war platform; a peace ticket or a war fischer. Perhaps it may be explained in this way—that it is either one or the other, or both, or neither; but upon the whose it is both peace and war, that is, peace with the Rebeis, and war against their own Government. It were to have been thought necessary that Pendicton should be put on to balance McChellan, and McClellan to tolance Pendicton. I know nothing at all that is like it, unless it may be the character of the fruit that is sold by an oid ladywho sit at the door of the Court House in Cincil. who site at the door of the Court House in Circlinati. She is a shrewd old woman. A young spring of a lawyer stepped up one day and said to her—"You seem to have some fine apples. Are they sweet or sour." The old lady tried to take the measure of her customer, and find out whether his haste was for sweet or sour apples. Why, sir, said she, they are rather acid; a sort of low tart, inclined to be very sweet. Thus when we come to their leader after this, and inquire whether that platform is for peace or war, he will be compelled to say it is rather acid—a sort of low tart, inclined to be very sweet. It is neither peace nor war, yet both—such a mortion as is intended to banke it palatable as possible to democratic tastes all round, without turning the stomachs of any of them. (Applause.) And if you believe that a compound of that kind to possible, why then, in God's name, shut your eyes and swallow it. But if you don's, I cannot understand how you and your leader, or any one, is going to be satisfied with the position in which to site at the door of the Court House in Ci going to be satisfied with the position in which you are placed."

FASTING AT PETERSBURG TROUBLES OF THE PEACE DEMOCRACY.

THE LEADERS IN COUNCIL.

Grand Pow-Vow in New York on Saturday Night.

MULLALY IN THE CHAIR.

Convention to be Held in Cincinnati.

CHARLES O'CONNER OR AELX. LONG.

The New York "Daily News" Backs Water.

M'CLELLAN MUST RECANT

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

A meeting of about fifty Peace Democrats was held on Saturday evening at the Saint Necholas Hotel, to take action upon General McCleitan's letter, and to consult upon the best means of organizing a Peace Party, and of selecting a Peace condidate for the Presidency. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Mulialy, the editor of The Metropolilan Record, who was then chosen President Among the gentlemen present were Messes Orton of The Pay-Book, MacNussers of The Previous's Journal, Ben Wood of The Dairy News, Singleton and Green, of Hilmols, George E. Shell, of Oregon, S. T. Bruit, of New York, Channey Burr, W. T. Smith, Anderson, and others.

All the members present seemed to be moved by the bilterest feelings against General McCloban, denouncing him as having broken his pledge of the Democratic Party, thereby compromising is enemies in the ensuing election. Messrs. Shell, Singleton, and Chromery Burr were among the prominent speakers of the evening, and S. T. Sait, of New York, presented the following resolution as the source of all those presents.

intion as the sense of all those present :—

Explored, That me call be a blowned to the Japaneous Drimerians to meet at Chemiant, then in the course to green month, on the normal The resolution was unanimously adopted. The ceting then adjourned to next week, when other stinguished members of the party are expected

Autour the the candidates named for the Presidency, the names which seemed to be received with the greatest favor were those of Masses. O Commer of this city and Long of Ohio.

No Peace Nomination to be Made. themselves in favor of an independent Peace nomination for the Presidency. We hope that they will abandon the project inmediately. It is too late in the campaign for my independent tacket to have the remotest chance of success. ticket to have the remotest chance of success. The I'ear party could not, within the brief space before the cighth of November, organize sufficiently to exhibit their real strength. But the absence of that strength from the McClellan ficket would be rainous to it, and we get hope that General McClislan will receive from his margonism with the phitform.

Gentlemen who have hitherto been consistent reasons may the their Thomas it Seemen.

beginning was like Hon. Thomas H. Seymoor, fames W. Wall, Fernando Wood, and others, thoose to effice their record, and give up a peace platform for one that promises a vigorous procedution of hostilities; but they cannot carry the masses of the peace party to the poils. Unle General McClellan should express himself layor of an furmediate cessation or bostilities at a Convention of all the States, hundreds of thos sands of peace men will stay away from the polis on the 8th of November. They will be disfran-chised, for they will be without a condidate. The peace party will not nominate a candi late.

the most eventui day in our history will have come. Every hour of the intervening time is an precious to the country as to the dying sinner the minutes by which he carns or forfers redenption. A united Democracy can save the land—a divided Democracy must inevitably betray it to its ruin. The inscrutable purposes of Providence have assigned to one man the power to adjust the balance in which trembles a people's destiny. It rests with George B. Mc-Clellan to protounce whether there shall be divi-sion or concord in the Democratic ranks.

Vain and thoughtiess men who turn from the reality to court the false creation of their hopes, their political deception, may affect to sneer at the position forced upon the peace party in defense of their sacred principle; but the solemn truth asserts itself that unless the unhappy breach be closed, and that specific, through it Mr. Linsoln will force his way to the confirmation of his des-

Why, then, do not the Peace men yield their position" those will ask who are ready to tram-ple upon principle that they may serve expe-diency. We do not answer them; but to the honest Democratic masses, who respect consis-tency and political good faith, we answer: because we are standing guard upon the Demo-cratic platform, and we cannot desert our post without dishonor to ourselves and destruction to the Democratic parry. There is something that would be more destructive to Democracy than

defeat in next November.

We hold that a political partisan owes higher allegiance to the platform of his party than to any candidate, and we cannot and will not assist in establishing the precedent that a candidate may cancel the spirit or substance of the resolutions in whose name be may be nominated. It is said to trust the assembled wisdom, discretion, and

political experience of a Convention representing the sentiment and wishes of the masses, than to rely upon the judgment of an individual. It is a time-honored rule of the Democracy and an imperative obligation, that the individuality of the nominee shall be morged in the principle councided by the party; and being convinced that a departure from that rule would destroy the elements of Democratic strength and imperthe very existence of the party, we adhere to the Chicago platform although we should stand there in complete isolation. But, while everydictate of conscience demands

but, white everypticitie of conscience demands that we should hold this position, we behold with anguish and dismay the deplorable consequences that threaten from the lack of unity in the Democratic ranks. To contemplate the retention in office of Abraham Lincoln for another Presidential term, is to us like being forced to gaze for ever into an abyss where the fragments of our liberties are tossing upon the wayes of the oberties are tossing upon the waves of the

blood of our country men, and from whose fearful depths ascend the shricks of mangled thousands and the wails of bereaved millions.

We appeal to the one man who has the power to avert this terrible misfortune to avert it. General McClellan has but to lift his hand and make a sign, and it is done. In view of the horrors that eneiting the official presence of Alexhant Lincoln. sign, and it is done, in view of the norrow that encircle the official presence of Abraham Lincoin, is view of our atter detestation of the man, and our forebodings of what will come should be retain his sceptre, we are willing to assume the attitude of suppliance before General M-Chellan, in behalf of our country. We ask of him only to redeem the placing made to the Pears were the in behalf of our country. We ask of him only to redeem the pledge made to the Peace party at

lite has but to raise the standard that was given neath its folds. Let him assert that, in the event of his election he will favor the proposition for an immediate cessation of hostillites, and a convention of all the States, and no journal will be more carnest in his support than the Bally Ness, no portion of the Democracy will more readily than the Peace men give him their offences.

their suffrages.
We do not appeal to his ambition, but to his
particitism, to his humanity, and to his sense of
justice. Let him do justice to the Peace party,
not for the sake of his election, but for the sake
of ridding his country from the pestilence of civil
at ife that breathes from the nostrils of Abraham
Lincoln.

We know not how far General McClellan may reject the principles supported by this paper throughout the war, but we believe that he will accord to us the bredit of sincerity and consis-tency. Hejmay differjwith the Peace men in opin-ion, but he must respect them. If he is familiar with their record, he must know that they have irodden a straightforward path, beset with many dangers and discomforts to them, and without

use they have been true to the platform of inte cessation of hostilities and a Convention of all the States. Let General McClellan index-e-hat proposition, and the Democracy are united. We have done all that conscience dictates and that henor permis to rejoin the sundered link. Should Abraham Lincoln be retained in office, ours will be, in part, the misfortune and the sorrow, but not the responsibility.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

New Yound September 15.-The steamer herry, from Havana on the 17th, arrived at this port this morning.

Pasiness in Havana is quite dull. There is no witness engaged in with or for the United States, except what is done by the regular purior traders. Machango is improved; on the United States northern cities, 510:52 per cent. discount or sixty day bills.

The health of Havana is improving.

Markets by Telegraph. New York, September 15.—Flour has advanced (10 cents. Salor of 10.100 bots, at \$0.500 for \$0.000 bots, at \$0.500 for \$0.000 bots. carte higher 50,000 bindants stage chivano sortio, a to, Missancke Cuto, \$1 120 18. Western, \$7 15. Corn dull, sales unimportant. Boot dull, Messacker, \$2756,01. Lagridier, 21,55047, Winsky from e-pits- 91 Fautr, 200 tilan, Wheat, 30 tissued Corn.

NEW YORK, September 15 -Stocks are better.

The Late Arbitrary Arrest.

Here is the late General Order of the Obic Democratic State Central Committee which caused the "arbitrary arrest" of Vallandigham on the 9th inst., while he was going to Pennsyl-

MIL VALLANDIQUEAM'S MEETINGS WITHDRAWN "The appointments heretofore made for Hon. C. L. Vallandigham are withdrawn, "Journ G. Thomrson,

Chairman Democratic State Central Committee

Completion of the Iron-clad "Dictator." The ocean iron-elad monitor Distator, lying at the fact of Thirteenth street, North River, is very nearly completed. Orders have been transmitted from the Navy Department, by Captain Ericsson, that she will proceed on a secret and important expedition on the 1st of October. It is the earnest desire of the Department to at once test her qualidesire of the Department to at once test her quali-ties in active service; but the service is so mo-mentous, that no trial trip can be made other upon the river or upon the ocean, and everything will be bastened forward as rapidly as possible, in order to equip and man the vessel where she new lies. In all probability she will go to the Navy Yard to be put in commission. Her com-plement of officers is nearly completed, and the crew can easily be furnished at a moment's notice. The only test that will be made prior to her departure is that upon her machinery, which will be tested the second time next week at the dock. All that we can say at present as to her dock. All that we can say at present as to her future destiny is that she is to go South.—N. F.

Newspaper Enterprise in Turkey.

We have received a copy of an American paper sublished in Constantinople, the appearance of which is equal to that of any paper in this country. The most interesting part of its contents is a letter from a New York correspondent, which is alleged to be from the pen of Mr. Oscanyan, the Oriental lecturer. The letter aims to aid the the Oriental lecturer. The letter aims to aid the journalists in Turkey, by giving them an account of the origin, rise, and progress of newsyapers, both in Europe and American, placing the American press far ahead of the European, in point of enterprise. With the view of imparting a practical idea of the management or a daily paper in this country, Mr. Oscanyan describes minutely and with pictorial illustrations, a newspaper office in New York.

-Peleg W. Chundler, of Boston, has been an pointed one of the Board of State Charities, In

dace of Otis Norcross, resigned. -Advices from Mexico, just received, indicate that the resent movements of Cortinus are not by any means decisive, or of the importance which has been attached to them, but are to be regarded simply as raids upon isolated detachments of French troops upon the extreme outposts of General Bazaine's army, the principal object of which is robbery and plunder.

- Lieutenant-Commander Williams, late of the United States steamer Poschatan, who, with others f the naval service, was captured a year since in the bost attack upon Fort Sumter, came North a few days ago upon a forty-five days' parole from Mr. Mallory, Secretary of the Navy of the South ern Confederacy, to effect an exchange of himself and thirteen other naval officers captured at the same time. The exchange has been effected, and Commander Williams remains North, The others are expected to return within a few days, in exchange for a like number about to be sent South. The parole and exchange were made upon the suggestion and request of Secretary

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY, -Six A. M. Noon, 76. One P. M. 761. Wind, W. N. W.

HURRY Ur .- The calls of Generals Grant and Sherman for more help will no doubt meet with a hearty response from the people of the North. At no time will prompt action in filling up our armies have more effect upon the enemy than now; "even greater than a victory over them, says General Grant in his letter to the President When such facts are announced from so high a ree as that quoted, we cannot but believe that ery man in the land will use his atmost endeavors to nid the Government in the desire ex-pressed, and either personally or by representaives send thousands of men to the great armie

In our own city it behooves us to diligently set unto fill the quota. Several thousand more men are needed, and though but a few days are left us yer, the object can readily be consummated From all appearances the draft will unloubtedly As will be seen by our telegrams, it is ordered

the 19th inst., and will go on until completed Volunteers and substitutes will be received and credited to as late a period as possible. Philadelphia be exempted from the draft?

UNDER MARCHING ORDERS.-Colonel Sickles f the 6th Union League Regiment, has received ders to march his regiment to the seat of war a Monday next. Previous to the departure of the regiment, a grand street parade will be made and the men will be entertained at the Refroshment Saloons. The regiment numbers twalve ful companies, and is at present encamped at Camp Cadwalader. It is proposed to raise three more companies, and recruiting for those companies will still continue, and the organizations as soon as full will be forwarded to the regiment. This will make the regiment 1500 strong. More that one-half of the men are re-callsted veterous, while the officers are all old soldiers, and many of them, like Colonel Sickles, have passed through nearly all the battles in which the Army of the Potomac

has participated. A PLEASANT CHANGE .- None will regret the change in the weather that is experienced to-day Once more the sun has broken through the clouds that have obscured it for a week past, and the skies are clear, and the atmosphere soft and balmy. Fall overcoats are for the time being laid aside, and linen dusters have again made their

aside, and then clusters have again that their appearance on our thoroughfares.

Our principal promenade streets were throught this morning with crowds of pedestrians, and the ladies arrayed in silks and satins turned out endested. Hundreds of our citizens, who have been detained by the cool weather, are now preparing for tours among the mountains of this and other factors among the mountains of this and other factors are at it the weather continues. States, and if the weather continues, the exodus from our city during the coming week will be

IN BERALF OF THE PROPOST GUARD.-The Provest Goard which daily patrols our city, though it has very unpleasant duties to perform, nevertheless executes them with fidelity. Not aione do they sneed in nabbing descriers and boardy jumpers; but very frequently it falls within their province to arrest officers as well as privates who have exceeded the limits of their harlongies, and who, by this means, are forced to return to their regements in the field, where their services are at this time, more than ever bators, so mucknesses.

so much needed.

It is indicately amusing to note the conduct of some officers when they are approached on the public streets by a captain of the guard and acked for their passes. As a general thing, these officers are gettlemen, as well as soldlers, and their conduct in the exercise of their duties savors much ctrono. We noticed a case in point a few days nee, in which a Lieutenant-Colonei, an officer tube staff of a Major-General in the army of the Potomac, was stopped on Chesnut street, by an officer of the Provest Guard, and asked for his

his little form to the fall extent of its expectly,
"Captain of the Provost Guard!" was the
modest and respectful reply.
"Is it your custom to parrol the streets thus!"

continued our pompous friend. "I was not aware

"We have a daily patrol, sir,"
Not yet satisfied, and still hesitating, the "Major General Cadwalader," was the response.
"Ab! ah!" remarked the Colonel, at the same time producing his pass, which he handed to the

Captain, with the researt, "I am an officer on Major General Cadwalader when you see him."

The pass was examined and returned, and the Colonel strode down the street in the manner of a full-blown peacock. Not a few mouths in the crowd, which had congregated during the inter-time of a full-blown peacock.

view, evinced a disposition to sound a prolonged whistle, expressive of their proper conception of the awful dignity of the officer who had just left them, while others broke our into an audible land. laugh.

Now such conduct, to say the least of it, is now such conduct, to say the least of it, is sow such conduct, to say the least of it, is simply ridiculous. Every soldier who has a right to be in the city will not object to show his pass when called upon for it, and that, too, in the most gentlemanly manner. While so many officers and soldiers are daily seen upon our thoroughfares who, as has been frequently brought to our notice, are here on "French leave," those who are entitled to the benefits of a furlough should aid the Provest Guard in corry roughly support

aid the Provost Guard in every possible manner discover these runaways, and have them ought to military justice. To do otherwise draws suspicion to themselves, and they, in many case, are obliged to suffer at the hands of the public with those who are looked upon as "shirkers" and cowards. Those who, of all others, are so necustomed to give orders and have them obeyed in the army, should not attempt to conflict with the military authori-ties when they visit our city, even if the person accosted is a licutenant-colonel, and the offi-er in the discharge of his duty a captain of the Pro-

DRAFT MURTING .- A meeting of the citizens of the Twentieth Ward was held last evening, in the basement of the North Baptist Church, Eighth street, below Jefferson, to take measures to avoid the draft. Rev. Dr. Hail, President of the Ward Association, occupied the chair. The Treasurer, John M. Riley, Esq., stated that he had put in, during the past day, forty-two recruits, and that there was a deficiency still of one hundred and ninety-two men. The names of one hundred and two men had been obtained who had enlisted in the may, but the return having been rendered too late, an allowance would not be made for them on the present draft. A large amount of money was subscribed during the evening.

NEW JEESEY ITEMS .- The quota of Camdon is not yet full, but strenuous exertions are being made to raise the requisite number of men before the draft takes place; which, as is known, has been ordered for Monday next....The Gas Com-pany of Camden fixed the price of gas to con-sumers from the 1st instant, at \$4 px 1000 feet, besides the Government stamp....Measures are being adopted to hold a large mass meeting in Camden, at which the nominations of Lincon and Johnson will be rathied....The quota of Trenton is full, and on Saturday, we learn, there was a surplus of forty men....The work on the new Catholic Church, Camden, is progressing finely. It will be a splendid editice when com-pleted. been ordered for Monday next.... The Gas Com-

rick Blake, alias Charles Green, was tried at the Central Station yesterday, on the charge of lar ceny of jewelry, valued at \$800, the property of Mrs. Louisa Harrison, living at No. 1712 Sanson street. The trunk of Mrs. Harrison was rifled of three diamond rings, a gold watch, chain, chatchine, and other trincets of value. Blake was apprehended in New York, at the St. James' Hotel by Detective Lavy, of this city. The missing articles, with the exception of one diamond ring, was found in the trank of Biake. He was com-mitted in default of one thousand dollars bail.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN .-- At the Great Council of this body yesterday, the following Great Chler's were elected and "raised:"

Argus Cameron, of Pennsylvania, G. I.
Moses L. Merrill, District of Columbia, G. S. S.
Augusta Roettger, of West Virginia, G. J. S.
A. C. Diboli, of Ohio, G. Propt.
John L. Booker, of Maryland, G. C. of R.
William G. Gorsuch, of Maryland, G. K. of W.
Charles Hebel, of Kabancky, G. T.
James G. King, of New Jersey, G. M.
The principal business before the Council was
the consideration of the new Constitution.

MISDEMEANOR.-Walter Barry was arraigned before Alderman Butler, vesterday afternoon, charged with misdemeanor. He is the proprietor of a liquor store at Tenth and Jefferson streets. The complaint was brought by a woman whose bushand is in the habit of frequenting the place and becoming intoxicated. She notified Barry not to sell her hasband any more liquor, but he refused to obey and was arrested. He was held in 8800 ball to answer.

PEACH THIEVES .- Twenty baskets of peaches, alued at twenty-five dollars, consigned to a Mr. Vogel, were stolen by Eliza Fordham and Catharine Hurrison, on the 7th inst. These peaches were purchased by a Mrs. Snyder and left in the care of a man named Martin, by whom they were to be delivered. The parties accused met Martin and obtained the peaches from him. They were held in 8800 ball to answer.

Election of Officers .- At a meeting of the National Union Association, held at the Robert Raikes School House, last evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing car :--President, William H. Ruddiman; Vice-'resident, William Wood; Secretary, J. Eldon lolter; Troasurer, Samuel Sweeney.

RECEUTING.-This morning warrants were sued for the payment of the city bounty to 125 colunteers. Only two days more are left before the draft will be enforced. Our quota should be lessened as much as possible. Those wards that are most tardy in recruiting will be drawn

nut streets, and arraigned before Alderman Belt-ler, upon the charge of violating the ordinance which prohibits the cars from stopping on the SALE OF BOOKS,-Messrs. George W. Childs, I. B. Lippincott & Co., and Willis P. Hazzard are large contributors to the semi-annual fall

a car was arrested yesterday at Highth and Ches-

trade sales of books which opened this morning in New York. The invoice of Mr. Hazzard was brought under the hammer this morning. DIED FROM HIS INSCRIES .- John Miller, the ad who was run over on the 9th inst. by a car on the Germaniown railroad, at Ninth and Wallaco streets, died yesterday at the Pennsylvania Hos-DEFENDENCE A RECRUIT.-Henry F. Druck-

rsmiller was held in \$500 ball yesterday, upon the charge of enlisting a man named Thomas Ames, and keeping the \$525 bounty money which became due him in consequence of his culistment. MUSICAL .- A trial of the new organ built for the First Baptist Church, West Philadelphia, will take place this evening. The public are in-

vited to inspect the organ. Ronning.-A night or two since the tailor store of Mr. Samuel Watson, No. 412 S. Tenth street, was robbed of cloth and ready-made clothng to the value of \$400.

A Waty.-A female infant, a few days old. was found upon the doorstep of a dwelling at Thirty-seventh and Market streets last night. It

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Finn.-This morning, shortly after 3 o'clock, a fire broke out to a three-story brick structure, No. 309 Race street. The building is used as a

also destroyed; but the precise loss we were not able to learn.

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE AND CAPTURES-OR TREE.

by, while Assistant Provost Mursbal Shenk, o

Laucaster, was taking the recruits from that city

to camp, one of them named. Myers broke from

A New RESTMENT.-Another regiment, the

"Birney Zonaves," is about being organized. It

will be attached to a brigade for special service.

A voltigeur regiment will be raised in Michigan,

and the source regiment in Pennsylvania—four companies from Philadelphia, three in Northern and three in Western Pennsylvania. The uni-form will be dark blue, triomed with scarlet, loose trowsers, and long jacket.

FLAG PRESENTATION .- A flag presentation by

United States Colored Troops, and the 127th Colored Troops, will take place at Camp William

PERSONAL .- Among the military arrivals in

this city, we notice that of the mallant Colenel

How to Avord the Deart.-In the Nine

Penn this afternoon.

Army of the Potomac.

PALL AND WINDER CEOTHERS.

Certificates of Indebtesiness, new. 934 Quartermaster's Vouchers. 90 Gold 9-20 Bonds

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

is quiet. No sales have been reported.

hushels Plaxseed sold at \$3-70.

vell maintained.

Corn Meal are quiet,

ley and Malt are quiet.

bbls., with sales of 200 bbls.

THURSDAY, September 15 .- Querchron Bark

Cloverseed comes in slowly, and is to demand

at \$130c 14 Mf 64ths. A sale of 400 bushels Timo-

thy was made at \$9:23(e6:50 #' bushel; 300

The Provision market is quiet, but prices are

The dull feature noted in the Flour Market for

a few days past still continues, and the sales are

only to a limited extent. A sale of a few hun-

are better; 3000 bush. Delaware sold at 90c. Bar-

Whisky is in limited request at \$1.81 × 1.87 for

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Fulton Coal.
Big Mountain Coal.
Green Mt. Coal.

the Supervisory Committee to the 15th Regiment

OFFICE OF THE EVERING TRESCREPS, Trursday, September 15. manufacturing establishment, and was occupied The Stock Market continues dull, but steady, by several firms. The first floor was occupied by and the transactions are limited. In Government I. C. Homevers, steam block-letter manufacturer. J. C. Homeyers, steam block-leiter manufacturer. Thomas Delta, turner in bone, lvory, and hard word, occupied a part of the second floor, while the back portion of the same floor was revised by H. H. Milhoefer, wood-turner. A portion of the building was also assel by H. Caverley, warker in Relamia metals. At the time the fire broke out, there was a considerable quantity of combinative material on hand, and the thin is spread with great fury. The whole building was completely gutted out, scarcely anything being left, except the walls. Some valuable machinery was also destroyed; but the greens loss we were not bonds there is less doing. 5-20s sold at 1034, compone off; 6s of 1881 are quoted at 1074@108,

and 7:30s at 1106:1104. Railroad shares are steady, with sales of Reading at 61 (265, which is a slight advance; Northern Central at 514; Pennsylvania Railroad at 74; Little Schuylkill 10], an advance of [: Nocristown 664; Catawisia common, at 20; North Pennsylvanta Railroad scrip sold at 86; Elmira Railroad bonds at 109, and North Penusylvania Railroad bonds at 100; 157 was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad; 85 for Bayer Meadow; 62 for Minchill; 31 for North Pennsylvania; 40 for Catawissa preferred; 334 for Philladelphia and Erie, and 48 for Long Island. New City 6s are selling

to camp, one of them named Myers broke from
he ranks on Ridge avenue, and ran into a lagor
beer saloen. He was caught, and brought out by
Private Hayes, one of the guard, when Myers
again made off at full speed. The guard followed,
ordering him to halt, or he would fire. To this
Myers said to attention, but a bail from Hayes
army revolver brought him to. The bail passed
firough the fleshy part of the arm near the
shoulder. He was made to the camp hospital.
It is dangerous business for an enlisted man to
attempt to escape, as the guards are justified in
shooting all wholds so, and the Veteran Reserves,
who constitute the guards, will not be likely to
shrink from their duty. Conl Oil Stocks are rather dull, but steady, with sales of Irving at 71; Dakell at 221@12; Noble & Dalamater, 16@164, which is an advance; Rock Off at 5; Perry at 11; McCliatock at 7, and Egbert at 31.

There is very little doing in City Passenger Rallways, and prices are without change. West Philadelphia sold at 70, 264 was bid for Girard College, 70 for Second and Third, and 11 for Race and Vine. Bank shares are firm but there is little or no-

hing doing. 162 was bid for North America, 1322 for Philadelphia, 65 for Farmore' & Mechanies', 56 for Commercial, 271 for Mechanics', 10 for Penn Township, 80 for Western, 274 for Manufacturers' & Mechanics', 314 for Consolidation, to for Commonwealth, and 46 for Union. Canal shares are without change; 334 was bid

for Schuylkill Navigation, common; 334 for proferred; 138 for Morris Canal preferred, and 19 for Susquehanna Canal bonds. The Money Market is less easy, but the rates are without any material change. Loans on call

are offered at 6@7 per cent, per annum; best paper is selling at 8@10 per cent. Gold is firm, and prices have advanced, opening at 230; fell off, and sold at 2274 at 11 o'clock; ad-

Samuel P. Spear, of the 11th Penusylvania Cavalry, now commanding 2d Brigade, General Kauta's Division, General Gregg's Cavalry Corps, Arms of the Decimal. vanced and sold at 220 at 12; and 2281 at 121. A telegraphic despatch from Washington says: teenth Ward each individual residing therein has Eleven millions five hundred and fifty thousand been assessed twenty-five dollars, for the purpose dollars of the bonds on account of the recent loan of procuring recruits to fill up the quota of the ward. of thirty-one and a half millions, have been sent off by the Treasury Department. All the certificates thus far received are satisfactory. Govern-Sacks

Sacksee.

Jaquettes.

Macking Coats,
In French, English, Scotch and American Cassuares
black and Colored Beavers, &c.

At Chas. Spokes & Co.'s one price first-class Cooling
Emperium under the "Contractal."

Eyelno's Denayo For the "Frontesch" Sewice

Marner, Sinc the opening in the elegant may ware. ment has justly decided that our soldiers must be paid before the contractors. This will be welcome news not only to our worthy braves, but to their families, and prove that the interests of the army are safe in the hands of the present Administration.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, SEPT. 15.

Every Design for the "Flouence" Sewers Machine Since the opening of the elegant new ware rooms in this city, at No 630 Chemost street, by the Florence Sewing Machine Company, for the sac of their celebrated instruments, the demand for them has been so much increased that the company have been obliged to enlarge their facilities for manufacturing them. They are now ready, however, to turnish the largest orders for them. The "Florence" has won for itself the highest name in the sawing machine category. It is unquestionably the best in use Every machine sold is segmented to give satisfaction. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, SEPT. 15.

Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brekers, No. 121 S. Third St.

200 sh Tau Farm. sat 21.

200 sh Good Sept. 14.

200 sh Good Sept. 15.

200 sh Bail Creek. 16.

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200 sh McGlibrock. 16 | 100 sh | do | | 7 | 100 sh Reading R | | 101 sh | Coal Ridge | bo 17 | 246 North Pa strap | s6 | 240 sh N. Central | 550 sh 250 sh 250 sh N. Central | 550 sh 250 rested to give estimaction,
Priorographs—Of unsurpassed style and exeution, are made at H. F. Reimer's, No. 621 Arch street, les his life-size Photographs in Oll colors, Ivaryippes, and arte de Visites. For Covenis, Colds, Hoarseness, and All Primovant Architons, Dr. D. Jayne's Experiment in the standard remove, at all times care and reliable. Pre-pared only at No. 242 Chestut street. DR. MARSHALL'S CATABRIC SNUTT OFERS AND purses out all obstructions, aircraftions the glands, and gives a healthy action to the parts affected. Sold by Dyott & Co., No. 252 N. Second Street. PRICES OF STOCKS IN NEW YORK. JAY COURT & Co. quote Government Securities, &c., to noon to-day, as follows:-

Heported by Clarkson & Co., Brokovs, No. 121 S. Third St.

United States 6s, 1881, int off. ... 1075 bid.

Heading Italiand Rairrand. ... old 107 sales
Heading Italiand ... 65 bid. 65 sales
Handle Central Hallroad ... bid. 125 sales

Worthwestern bid. 25 sales Northwestern 50 125 alone Sew York Central Hallroad, 1255 tad 1257 sales Sew York Central Hallroad, 1255 tad 1257 sales Hueton Rallroad, 1177 taid 13 Market Gold 227 tad 12 Market Gold 227 tad 12 Market Gold 1257 sales 1100 tad 1257 sales 1100 tad 1257 sales 1257 DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street, Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange, No. 34 S. Third street, second story :-

The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day:—Flour, 15:40 bbls,; Wheat, 8500 bush,; Corn, 8860 bush.; Oats, 8200 Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Oil atocks at I o'clock to-day :-

-The New York Tribune of this morning says — Money is working quite easy under an arrangement of the Sub-Treasury in regard to temporary loans. So far as Bank Clearingtemporary loans. So far as Bank Clearing-liouse certificates are concerned, the usual ten days' notice is waived, the Banks agreeing to reduce the rate of interest from 6 to 5 per cent, as a consideration. It is no part of the present policy of the Treasury to produce a dear money market, and the new arrangement will probably be permanent in the absence of a money panie. There is a fresh demand for 7 39s, and the orders are widely distributed. Confidence in Govern-ment scentrities steadily advances at home and abroad, and the darkest financial days have been passed. On call, money has been abundant at 7 per cents,

7 per cent.,

—The Pittsburg Commercial thus alludes to the formation of a daily Stock Board in that city.—

"We are glad to be able to announce that the Bankers' and Brokers' Board, of this city, have made arrangements to meet daily to transact business on a similar basis with that of the Philadelphia and New York stock boards. The first of securities dealt in here is already larger, it is said, than that of the Philadelphia Stock Board, and many of these, when purchases or sales are to be made, can only be desit in through the New York or Philadelphia boards."

—The following abstract of Pennsylvania Coal -The following abstract of Pennsylvania Coal

Company reports shows the coal tonnage for the week and season as compared with corresponding dred barrels is reported at \$11.50 for extras, and time last year:-| Companies | West | Newson | Reading HS | 12.977 | 2.486 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 | 16.916 \$12@12-50 for extra family. Sales to the trade are making at \$11.50 for superfine up to \$12.50 for fancy brands, as in quality. Rye Flour and There is a steady demand for Wheat, but there very little here; sales of good Pennsylvania. and Southern red are making at \$2.57002.60 if bush, and white at \$275@ 285. Rye is in demand at \$1.80(#1.83. There is very little Corn here; sales of 7000 bush, mixed Western at \$1-71 @1-75; yellow sells in a small way at \$1-75. Data

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7,627,000 2,010,000—56,772,000 The following shows the exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports for th week ending September 12, and since Jan. 1:-1868. 83.112.207 191,085,027 Since Jan. 1. 208,760,622 8194,797,724 8109,680,412 -Bank of England statement for the week

ARRIVED THIS MORNING.

Rarque Maris White, Varney, 2 days from Baltimore, in allast to J. E. Barley & Co. Persud in the bay burgues Daries Brewer, from Matanzasi Mahlum Williamine, rom Tunna Bay Our Union, from Key West, and brig annual, from Morocco, with weel, also, sinra Forgation, from New Orleans, and Maris Leut, deeply laken.

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Soir E. F. Leute, Lee, 10 days from Portland, with laker in Annual & Folson.

Bell F. Moss, Davis, a days from New York, with miles of captain. 'Mary A Rich, Hardy, 6 days from Beston, with to Twells & Co. to Twells & Co.

10 Yiying Dragun, Daniela, S days from Gleocrator make to George B. Serilot.

11 Smith Tutle, Rich. 5 days from Providence, with a to George B. Kerloot.

12 In May Clark, Disney, S days from Newburgpart, make to George B. Kerloot.

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13 Ben. Fulford, 7 days from Hattoraviules, in ballant ending August 24:-ISSUE DEPARTMENT. . £30,702,750 Tutal £30,732,870

BANKING DEPARTMENT. 436,358

Increase to W. P. Clyde.

Increase and the Philipdephia E. Anness.

La v. a., Doll, Sephember 11.—The first in the transistend i Sunday accessed a hundred sail, all of which went to a saily fits marring. Your schooners came in last mind to anchored funde the Ice Breaker, where they remain to this writing (5 A. M.), Wind N.

Yours, &c.,

George B. Kertoel. Schr Rom, Putford, 7 days from Hatterse Felst, in ballast D. B. Steben & Co Schr T. Lake, Ritley, 5 days from Glancester, with los

Schrabnith, and the problems of the state of

ant. Grace Girdley, Clark, 7 days from Boston, with his nody, States & Co. Marcina, Matcon, 1 day front Femigrica, 18st, with